BY C. W. WILLARD.

MONTPELIER, VERMONT. MONDAY NOV. 18, 1861.

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logical students. I have been led to regard it as a safe and efficacious me licine."

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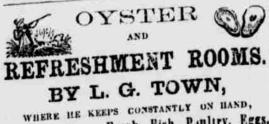
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## Docten.

Home.

[ This is a popular hymn sung often in Germany by the whole congregation as they leave the church at the close of divine service. The melody is our own " Home, Sweet Home," with some modifications.]

Oh, where shall the soul find her rest and her home? Whose wings will protect her? flow long must she roam?

Poes not the world offer one city of peace, One spot free from sin, where ou- lab ers may cease ? No, No, No, No, ! Far out of sight, Beyond is our home in the kingdom of Light.

We'll leave then the world in its darkness behind, And walk in the light if our home we may find ; The great New Jerusalem, God has propared, His word has been given-His counsel declared. Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes! Youder must be Those mansions made ready for you and for me

And Jesus our Savier, our Brother is there-No Sin shall oppress us, no Death, Pain, nor Care, But melodies sweeping from augel harps, roll A welcome of triumph to each ransomed soul. Rest, Rest, Rest! There we may rest Forever with Christ, in the home of the blest !

For we, who have loved His appearing below By faith-then by sight our Redeemer shall know. In garments of holiness, free from each taint, Shall worship before Him the lawliest saint, Free, Free, Free, Free! Freed from our sin-From fightings without and temptations within.

Dear Savior, our hearts burn within, and we long To join in the angels' victorious song. Hallelujah to Him who hath bought us !- they cry-The Lamb who bath loved us, who reigneth on high! Wait, Wait, Wait! Soon shall we hear The voice of the Master who bids us appear.

Then courage, our souls! For the warfare is short, Our as mor is strong, and secure is our Fort; And when we have triumphed, and each has his crow At the feet of the Lord we will cast them all down. Joy, Joy, Joy! Safe home at last,-The battle is over-the peril is past.

## Miscellany

The Issue of the War.

The following on this absorbing topic, is from the editorial columns of the Christian Advocate and Journal:

anticipation as to its length will be also .ing parties are of the same race and the same religion, and the bone of contention is one that canuot endure. The conflict is not with rude weapous, by fits and starts and in small bands, but with all the appliances of modern leen ever led into the field. Such armies a large force and a large sum, but can she repeat the operation?

attacked, beaten, and perhaps captured; and the people. the confederates being unable to replace the revolted states will gradually return to and prosperity, would consent, perhaps reslavery into the territories. The insurgent Amen.

states will feel less interest in slavery, as every day's experience and intercourse with foreign nations must convince them that it Summer morning, upon a gravestone in a cannot long endure the opposition of the church-yard. It was a flat gravestone, elecivilized world, and that the power of the vated upon four little piliars, and covering Contederate government, could it be established, would not be permitted unresisted to earry it around the Gulf. The people of the North will feel less opposition to it the more they become convinced that its limits are reits final extinguishment certain; while both North and South wou'd fain avoid servile inshould be brought about by peaceful and gradual means rather than by sudden and

But what if no important Southern cities be captured? no great diversion of arms breakfast before he began his task of sermonfrom the frontier of freedom be effected? no great battles under our flags be won? What if foreign patience be exhausted, and foreign flects appear before our blockaded ports or into even the quietest life in the world. And Northern harbors? Or what if the South, sitting there, I put my right hand upon the defeated and disheartened, but determined world?

with the Northern states.

even after the want of bread ceases and the | ses.' want of cotton is more severely felt. Great Britain, though jealous of our power, and thousands of written pages -it has paid away Both Gen. Scott and Gen. McClellan have often provoked by our pride, must perceive science and position are entitled to very great | Eastern. Originating in a common stock, weight. At the outbreak of the war we ex- bound together as we and the English are by but without any foundation for it except and by similar political institutious and inday each, and we felt sure that such an ex- nothing more pernicious to England than the penditure would soon exhaust their resources. dissolution of the American Union. The confronted with a superior British force on

The capitalists of Europe have lost largely by the decline of our stocks, and her merchants by the decline of our trade. In 1859 warfare, and with armies as large as Napo- the trade of Great Britain with us amounted to nearly three hundred millions of dollars, cannot be kept on foot without money. The most of which was with the North; that of South is already exhausted. She has raised France about sixty millions. What is it now? presiding Bishop: What will it be in luture if the Union be di-

them will be campelled to desist from the con- be unsuccessful. Suppose the despotism of flict. What next? The Southerners will the South concentrate its wealth and power see that they have been mis'ed by their chiefs. in the conflict, extinguish the Union senti that the government has no disposition to in- ment among i's people, clothe its army from terfere with slavery in the states, and that abroad, while its slaves feed and entrench it, the people of the North have no hatred of those may not the war be protracted until the of the South; a powerful reaction in the North shall consent to a recognition of the Confederate States in favor of the adminis- Confederate States? We believe not There Butternut, Bass, Ash, Maple & Birch tration will occur, the latent Union sentiment is a blow that might settle the contest which will become manifest, and reinforced by the would be struck before the North would con planting and commercial interest; even the sent to have the Union severed. The slaves political leaders, finding that they cannot selected are now equal to eight millions on the side of ing account of the death of Wm. J. Deane cure the border states, without which their the enemy. Can they not be transferred to Confederacy will be too inconsiderable to our side? and would not that end the constand in presence of its rival, will perceive test? They would soon hear the trumpet of that their prospects of perpetuating slavery, emancipation if once it were sounded, and and securing for themselves political distinct find their way to our camps. They would tion and power, will be better under a resto- fortify and reinforce our army, and, if need color bearer of the 21 Maine, who fell in the ration of the Union and a revival of their be, fight our battles. No fear of dividing the battle of the 21st, that his son died like a hearts, aided by the social influences of the North on this question after a few more weeks ro. Though sorely wounded so that he could capital and the divisions of political parties of war. The party heretofore opposed to hardly whisper, he beckened me to him-and at the North, than by a continued resistance conancipation will probably be the first to when I knelt beside him and put my ear to the authority of the government, and thus propose it, as it seemts quickly the path to close to his mouth, he hoursely whispered, power. Already, however, the instructions I t's safe.' . What, said I, what, the flag? their allegiance. The people of the North, to the Southern expedition and the procla- He nodded his head, for he could not speak anxious for a restoration of peace, harmony, mation of Gen. Hunter are such as to inau again-and then closed his eyes I bathed gurate the policy of emancipation. Congress his head with water, and tried to comfort luctantiy, to a general amnesty and a re-es- will soon meet, and its session, we predict, him -but my own heart was full, and I could tablishment of the Union with the old dis- will not cease until the war is c'osed It not speak for tears. That man was a hero .turbance still untouched, especially if they of may proclaim liberty to all the inhabitants of His father may weep hitterly for his ossthe South would waive their claim to extend the land, while all nations and all heaven say. but let him thank God for his gorious death

The Three Hands.

I was sitting, on a very warm and bright

the spot where seeps the mortal part of a venerable elergyman who preceded me in my parish, and who held the charge of it for sixty years. I had gone down there as us al, for a while after breakfast, with a litstricted, its political influence declining, and the companion who, in these days, was generally with me wherever I went. And while she was walking about, attended by a solemn surrections, and prefer that emancipation dog, I sat down in the sunshine on the stone, gray with lichen and green with moss. I thought of the old gentleman who had slept below for fifty years. I wondered if he had sometimes come to the church-yard after writing. I reflected how his heart, molded into dust, was now so free from all the little cares and worries which will find their way mossy stone. The contrast of the hand upon not to be conquered, should set free her bond- the green surface caught the eye of my commen, and send them against us with the en- panion, who was not four years old. She thusiasm of liberty and the sympathies of the came slowly up, and laid down her own hand beside mine on the mossy expanse. And af-The administration perhaps fears none of ter looking at it in various ways for several these things. Its chief fears seems to be the minutes, and contrasting her own little hand loss of the border, and expecially of Ken- with the weary one which is writing this tucky, at whose demand, we presume, it has page, she asked thoughtfully and doubtfully. superseded Fremont. The withdrawal of Was your hand ever a little hand like mine? the Border from the Union and its junction . Yes,' I said, as I spread it out on the stone, with the South seem not at all lively under and looked at it; 'it seems a very short time the present administration. The interference since that was a little hand like yours. It of foreign nations is less probable than it was a fat little hand; not the least like those was months ago. The failure of the wheat thin fingers and many wrinkles now. When crop in Europe renders the importation of it grow rather bigger, the fingers had generthe North more important to it even than ally various deep cuts, got in m king and rigthose of the South. The tone of public opin- ging ships; those were the days when I inion, both in France and E gland, seems to tended to be a sailor. It gradualty grew bigindicate a decreasing tendency to interfere ger, as all little bands will do, it spared in is our struggle, and an increasing sympathy this world. And now it has done a great many things It has smoothed the heads of We have no fear of reaction in Europe many children, and the noses of various hor-

It has traveled, I thought to myself, along money, and occasionally received it. In expressed the opinion that the war will be a that she has deep and perpetual interest in many things that hand has failen short, I short one, and the latter intimates that it will our Union. The United States is the hope thought; yet severa things which that hand be desperate. Opin one thus publicly and both of liberty and Protestantism in the found to do, it did with its might. So here, deliberately made by men of such military Western Hemisphere as England is in the I thought, were three hands not far apart .-There was the little hand of infancy; four daisies were tying near it on the grave-tone pressed the hope that it would not be long. a common language, religion, and literature, where it was laid down to compare with mine Then the rather skinny and not very small general considerations. We supposed that it terlacing interests, nothing were more wicked hand, which is now doing the work of lite .would cost the combatants a million dellars a and unnatural then a war between us, and And a couple of yards beneath, there was another hand, whose work was over. It was a hand which had written many sermons Our anticipations relative to the cost of the division of this country into two independent preached in that plan church; which had conflict have been realized, and we trust our pations would entail upon England an ener- turned over the leaves of the large paipit Bimous increase of expenses, for each of them ble-very old and shabby - which I turned Some civil wars have lasted centuries, but we must be a great military and naval power, over now; which had often opened the door of can have no such war as that between the and the one would covet the West Indies, the the house where I now live. And when I Moors and Spaniards. With us the con end- other Canada, and would have them, unless got up from the gravestone, and was walking quietly homeword, many thoughts came into my mind concerning growing old .- Fraz r s Mayazine.

BISHOP AMES .- Dr. Elliott, of the Centrat Advocate, in furnishing his paper a report of the Illinois Conference, thus speaks of the

"Bishop Ames is full of honest, schate, vided into rival nations, separated only by an yet warm patrioti at. His only son not yet The views of the government seem to be imaginary line, with countless causes of irri- eighteen, he encouraged to go into the army, these. An attack will be made upon some of tation, and liable to frequent wars, arresting and serve his country. Some good people the cities of the South; this will compel a the tide of immigration, catting off foreign thought the Bishop ought not to allow the diversion from her armies in the border states, commerce, directing industry into unproduct youth, yet a minor, to run the risk of the which, while they are thus weakened, will be tive channels, and exhausting the resources of tented field. This bad no weight with him, as he now declares that as soon as the Fall But suppose the armies of the Union should | Conferences are over he purposes to make a general visitation to the camps of the West, and he intends to follow them into Texas and down the Mississippi towards or to New Orleans and to do all the good he can to the souls and bodies of the soldiers and officers."

Death of a Hero.

Rev. J. F. Mines, Chaplain of the 21 Me Regiment, now a prisoner at Richmond, in letter to a friend in Bangor, gives the follow, son of Col. B. S. Deane of that city, who was standard bearer of the Second at the battle of

· Toll Mr. Deane, the father of Wm. Deane